### MODERN FUNERALS.

Nell Nelson Describes the Latest Styles in Grave Clothes.

New Colors for the Dead as Well as the Living.

Old Manners and Customs Superseded by New Ideas.

.. When thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan, wrap the drapery of thy couch '-with dunduckety brown, gens d'armes blue, old lilac or pomegranate pink, if you want to look stunning in "the narrow house" and get talked about by the mourners.

White and black have been the habiliments of the grave ever since the death of the kings. but fashion, that most despotic of all tyrants, has decreed that the sombre pall prevail no more, and the question of the death chamber is.

Buying a coffin under the new regime is like buying a suit of clothes or a walking dress from a bang-up tailor.

The grave man receives the customer in the reception-room, seats her at a polished oak table and proceeds to show her the sample books, of which there are three sets, representing that many grades of material.

The colors are precisely like the modern style of dress goods, including five or more tints of gray, brown, blue and red.

The casket is all a matter of money. Where the root of all evil is far-reaching, a copper hox is selected in which to deposit the remains, but ordinarily cedar is thought to be sufficient, especially when the embalming process is a part of the last toilet.

Up in Harlem gray is the choice of palls in silver, stone, coachman's drab or a lighter tint "atmospheric gray." The draping of the casket depends on taste, but as a rule designs are very simple, a narrow cord or some small cap-nails finishing the edge.

For sturdy manhood there are a number of brown cloths to select from: the matron's bier is draped in a rich shade of wine; young mothers are buried in some neutral tint of pink or blue; white broadcloth is the regulation winding sheet for youth and beauty, and the robe of grandeur for a ripe old age is royal

At a funeral which occurred in the vicinity of Lenox Hill this Winter the family undertook to carry out a design that literally startled the undertaker receiving the order.

The deceased had suffered from cancer of the worst form, and as nothing could be done in the way of a cure the gase was pronounced fatal some four months before the end came.

Shortly after this decision the family ordered a casket made that should open on the side and show the dreamless sleeper in profile. The box was copper-lined and draped with the shade of blue known in the drygoods world as "French blue." On the edge, as a finish, were some wenty screws, with washers to match the copper plate, which was one-fourth of an inch thick and inscribed with the name and the years of birth and death.

The bed was pillowed and lined with creamcolored cloth and the body was dressed in a Japanese robe of lighter blue than the dranery. When death came the remains were so wasted from disease that they could not be exposed; but nevertheless the casket with the copper rimmings that opened at the side gave society

some new theme of conversation. While of no particular interest whatever to the undertaker, if left to his own judgment he will more often select brown for the funeral bed than black, for the reason that the contrast between death's pallor and that sombre hue is so very unpleasant.

For the sensational, there are plush, velvet and embossed goods in all shades of pearl, laven-der, brown and pink, which find favor with a large class of well-to-do people

Some very queer tales might be told by the tacitum and supposedly woful members of the profession regarding burnal clothes, and, as a rule, habits are discouraged, and to make the dead as life-like as possible an undertaker will always advise the use of some favorite gown

When the circumstances of the family are known to be straitened, the shabby suit of clothes is carried off by the undertaker to his pet tailor, who scours out the spots, sponger off the gloss, presses it into shape, and with new binding and fresh lining makes a very

decent attire.

Disreputable dresses are treated in the same way, and it is not an unusual thing to take a foriorn little merino or nun's veiling that has been danced in, perhaps worn out of all virtue. and have it dyed another tint while the body is being prepared for its final appearance.

But the real bond between the dyer and the dead is crape. Perhaps you think that a fresh rosette and ribbon are put on every door at which the Reaper knocks? If so, you err.

Crape costs from \$7 to \$12, and a rental of from \$1 to \$3 is charged for the badge of death. In good weather a streamer of black crape and net will hold its own through four burials, but in stormy weather it is necessary to renew the bell-hangings two or three times before the funeral, for which purpose between ten and thirty different pieces are kept on hand, half o which are always at the dyer's, where the erimply, creepy stuff is "dipped" and ironed after each storm.

In the round of a crape scarf friend and foe, Christian and infidel, betrayer and betrayed are not unfrequently brought into silent communi-

Ice is no longer an item of the funeral ex penses. Formerly the body was packed in ice as soon as life was pronounced extinct, but all that is done away with now, and preservation by embalming has become a science, making it obligatory for every undertaker to avail himself of a course of lectures involving the principles of anatomy and circulation before he is competent to take charge of a body.

The process of arterial embalming now used consists in taking up the brachial or arm artery and inserting in it an inch tube, through which the preserving fluid is forced.

The pumping is a slow, tedious operation, re quiring from one to three days to complete the arterial circulation. Contrary to the popular supposition, there is absolutely no mutilation of the boly, the only incision being a puncture in the arm of sufficient depth to reach the brachial artery.

Fail work is made of the embalming when the process is imperfectly understood. Unless carefully done the face may become flushed from caugestion, and instead of the desired natural color, the corpse becomes chocolate. Funeral expenses, like doctors' fees, are, in a measure, regulated by conditions and circumstance , and prices range from \$15 to \$50 for

the embalining aione. Very often the ravages of a long and deepseated discase make preservation a difficult task. in which case skilled efforts which accomplish but little must be paid for, while very often the best possible service is rendered Poverty for onefourth of the amount charged Cleon.

Properly embalmed, there is absolutely no de-

composition, and Job's idea of the destruction

of the body by worms is controverted.

There is plenty of evidence to show that since the first use of the present system, in 1885, the body is as perfect as at the time of burial, with the exception of the eye-balls, which as yet cannot be preserved. As time advances the skin becomes more and

more like parchment, but the outline is perfect and there is neither odor nor decay of any sort. The old way of closing the eyes with coins to also abandoned, in lieu of which circular pieces of new cambric, dipped in cold water, are placed over the closed lids. As everybody knows, there is more or less dressing in cheap muslins, and when the water dries off this starch suffices to keep the eyes closed.

Simple as the process is, it has another advantage, that of weight, over the old sait bags and coins, which disfigured the face by mashing down the eye-bells.

There is no more crossing of feet and hands unless death results from convulsions. A common pin connecting the sleeves is sufficient to hold the arms in place, and as there is a tendency to place the body on the side, the limbs naturally incline to each other.

It is no longer the custom to have either relatives or friends touch the remains. The coffin is carried by hired pall-bearers from the house to the hearse, these same attendants looking after the carriages and mourners, closing the doors without any noise and starting the procession without lashing of horses or expressions

of any sort from the drivers. At the cemetery the coffin is carried to the grave by men belonging to the place, who don oose blouse coats and black gloves for that pur-

It is no longer considered good form to mark up the coffin plate with minutim. Months and days have no place on the tablet, and the relationship of the living and the dead is not mentioned. If Mary Blank was the wife of John Doe, the supposition is that the little world in which she lived was aware of the fact, nor is the reason apparent for advertising the relation in the earth beneath or the world beyond.

By common consent it has seemed sufficien and at the same time modest-and modesty and elegance are rarely in apposition-to inscribe the plate in this manner:

1840. MARY BLANK-DOE. 1888.

Gold plates, while current, are not to be rec ommended. Oxidized or blackened silver is preferred to the white satin finish, and copper

or platinum to both. The undertakers live in the hope that some innovation will rid them of the great inconvenience of flowers and floral pieces, which are

always an annovance. Several clasps and screws have been designed for securing the favored blossoms to the casket, but as yet none has been tried that covers the case, and in spite of careful balancing and vigi-lant watching the wreaths and immortelles will slip and fall and thereby harrow the feelings of

the family.

For the edification of those readers who have never had any experience with funeral bills s blank copy is submitted.

blank copy is submitted.

Crave for door.
Laying out and Shaving.
Preserving remains.
Casket. Coffin. Plate.
Inside Trimmings. Handles.
Mouldings. Thumb-acrews.
Box. Top Board.
Brayery pell. Flowers.
Robers. Glovers.
Robers. Glovers.
Robers. Casket pedestals.
Conch for munister.
Came chairs. Casket pedestals.
Coach for munister.
Hearse. Coaches.
Adv. in payers.
HR. Tickets. Ferriage.
Opening Grave. Receiving Tomb.
Opening Church. Organ.
Services and Expenses.
Forters. Assistance.
It is something of a travesty on

It is something of a travesty on grief that up less an undertaker collects his bill before the two weeks of weeping is over his chances for settlement are very poor.

Tear time is the best time in the language of the trade, for after the eyes have dried, social calculations in profit and loss engross the survivors, and exceptions are taken to every item

that admits of variation or reduction. As a rule, all the bad debts come from people who are well able to cancel them, and there is hardly an undertaker in the profession who years, wanted to send for a physician. does not carry some account liquidated by a widow's mite or orphan's pence applied weekly. NELL NELSON.

Blauvelt Coolly Adheres to His Story of Duggan's Murder.

The trial of William Blauvelt, accused of murdering John Duggan in a vacant lot on Oliver street last March, was resumed to-day in Court of Oyer and Terminer before Judge

The court was crowded with denizens of the Fourth Ward, most of them acquaintances of Blauvelt, who described the killing, and claimed that he was forced to the crime to save himself

He was then subjected to a rigid cross-examination by the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Goff. The prisoner's coolness was remarkable showed little difficulty in meeting the close cross-questioning of the prosecutor. Nervousness seemed an unknown quality to him.

In this mother than the conflicting circumstances. In view of these conflicting circumstances. Mrs. Koehn was brought down to the Coroner's office to-day and arraigned before Coroner. The prisoner's coolness was remarkable. He He described his wanderings from city to city,

He described his wanderings from city to city, covering a period of several years up to last March, when he returned.

His residence was in No. 573 Hudson street, but he went on a spree with money he had saved and "strolled" into the Fourth Ward. He made Mark Lanigan's his lodging-place, and mingled with such characters as Big Tom Casey, kid. Brewery, Yorkey and Travis.

He was known in Lanigan's as Brennan, which name he assumed he said, because he didn't want his family name to be known in that set.

Asked about the revolver with which he did the killing, he said he purchased it to "shoot at a mark" last January. It was not a human mark he wished to make a target of, he said, in reply to Mr. Goff, but he only used it once—in later-on—to test his marksmanship before his conflict with the muriered man.

For the first time while under cross-examination he showed confusion when asked why he reloaded the chambers of the revolver which he had discharged "accidentally" while scuffling with Duggan a half hour before the killing occurred.

After some hesitation he said that he supposed

curred.

After some hesitation he said that he supposed he substituted a loaded cartridge for the empty shell because he had cartridges with which to

do it. The people then rested and the Court ordered

LOST IN HIS HONEYMOON. Young George S. Requa Mysteriously

Disappears from Home. The police of New York and Jersey City were notified this morning of the disappearance of George S. Requa, who left his home in Touady, N. J., on Tuesday morning and has not since

N. J., on The-day morning and has not since been seen.

Mr. Requa is twenty-one years old, and was married to a charming girl but two works before his disappearance. He had been suffering from majorial for some months past, and it is believed that his illness affected his mind, as there is no reason, either in his family or boniness relations, for his sudden departure.

Young Requa was seen to take the 8, 30 train for Jersey City on the morning of his disappearance, but all trace of him thereafter has been lost.

He was five feet 10 inches in height, light

been lost.

He was five foct 10 inches in height, light mustache, dark clothes, and wore a light overcoat and a silk hat.

His family, particularly his young bride, are almost prostrated with grief at his continued absence.

George W. Requa, the missing man's father, is agent for the Empire line, whose office is at 352 Broadway.

THE M'GLYNN BAN. CANINE BATTLES.

Orders from the Church Authorities Dogs Trained Like Pugilists for a for Its Removal.

ertvite Disciple Unavailing

Buried in Calvary.

The Catholic Church authorities have decided those dying in that faith.

been ordered to remove the remains at once | so much into innocuous desuctude. from the receiving vault at Calvary Cemetery, where they were temporarily deposited at the direction of Mgr. Preston.

Miss Kelly's relatives make a hard fight to have her allowed burnal in Calvary Cemetery, where she owned a lot.

Miss Kelly died at her home, 67 East Twelfth street, Oct. 24, and her funeral was held from the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue and Twenty-first street, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung, at which Rev. Dr. Burtsell officiated.

Dr. Burtsell gave a written certificate that Miss Kelly was a good Catholic, notwithstand-ing she was a member of the Anti-Poverty So-ciety, and entitled to Christian burial, but when Undertaker Kelly applied to the trustees of Calvary Cemetery for a burial permit it was refused and the matter referred to Mgr. Preston or investigation. In the mean time he allowed the body to be

for investigation.

In the mean time he allowed the body to be placed in the receiving vault.

An Evenino Weald reporter, who called at Mgr. Preston's residence in East Twelfth street this morning, was told that he was at the Chancery office in Mulberry street.

At the Chancery office the reporter was told by a boy to wait a few minutes and the Monsignor would be in.

After waiting twenty minutes another clerk asked the reporter's business, and on learning hesitated a moment, then said:

"You will not be able to see the Monsignor to day. He will not be here to day."

"I cannot tell you where you will find him—(nervously)—he will not be here at any rate.

At the Calvary Cemetery office the reporter was told that the order for the removal of Miss Kelly's body was issued by order of the Cemetery Committee, and Supt. Breman knew nothing further about it.

Undertaker kelly was on his way to the office of the Board of Health to obtain a permit for the removal of Miss Kelly's body from Calvary.

"I shall bury her," he said, "this afternoon or to-moron's in Woodlawn."

At Dr. Burtsell's residence in East Twenty-first street, the reporter was told that the clergyman was in Baltimore.

Henry Koehn's Family Make No Effort to Prevent His Suicide.

A queer case has come to light through per sistent investigation by Coroner Hanly and his deputy, Dr. Philip Donlin.

Henry Kochn, a gilder, died suddenly at his home, 2217 Second avenue, on Tuesday evening, and the Coroners' office was notified. Dr. Donlin and the Coroner went up there yesterday to make an autopsy, and their suspi-

cions were at once aroused by the queer actions of the dead man's family. Dr. Donlin said to-day that Mrs. Koehn talked in such a manner as to lead them to believe that the man had died from cardiac or pulmonary

The man was taken sick on Tuesday evening. and his son Leo, a painter, aged twenty-one

"Let me alone!" said Koehn, and for fear of angering the man nothing was done. The young man, who is the present Mrs. Kochn's stepson, went out and returned at 10 o'clock in the evening and found his father was dead.

the evening and found his father was dead. A physician was then called, and he notified the Coroners office of the case.

The Coroners became suspicious the moment they saw the body. The dead man's legs were drawn up by cramps, which was not a symptom of jung or heart trouble.

Mrs. Roehu also withheld the information that her husband had sufficied from diarrhoea and vomiting. Pending arrangements for the autopsy, the Coroner went out for lunch, and while he was gone, the son Leo saw he heard his stepmother chiding her daughter for having said something which would arouse the Coroner's suspicions.

The son told this to the Coroner, and the latter resolved to make a full investigation.

The son to make a full investigation.

The autopsy revealed that the man had died from poisoning by paris green.

The Coroner then learned that the man had

The Coroner then learned that the man had been out of work for two weeks, that he had been married to his present wife thirleen years and that the couple had quarrelled frequently during that time.

Further inquiry brought out the fact that the man had taken a dose of poison about ten years ago, when no doctor was called, but he recovered.

The Coroner also learned that his life was insured in the Knights of Honor for \$2,000, the policy being made in favor of his wife.

The woman disclaimed all knowledge of the matter, but her stepson told the Coroner that his mother told him his father had taken something.

Hanly.

The Coroner does not think that she administered the dore to her husband, but is of the opinion that she knew of his having taken it and tried to co ceal the fact from the officers. He accordingly held her in \$1,000 bail to await the inquest.

THE ICEMAN CIVES UP.

No Chance of Turner Upsetting Lispenard Stewart's Election.

Iceman Turner said to an Evening World re porter that he had practically given up all hope of securing the Senatorship of the Eighth District from Lispenard Siewart. The Board of Canvassers began its work this

norning by starting in to canvass the vote in Furner's own Assembly district, the Ninth. Turner's own Assembly district, the Ninth.

The young man was on hand to see if he could pick up a yoint favorable to himself in the canvass, and ex-Judge Bankson T. Morgan had an eye open for Mil ionaire Stewart's interests.

The result of the eloquent ce-cart driver's watchfulness was not encouraging, for on the completion of the canvass of the Ninth District he discovered that he had received seventy less majority than he supposed and has been figuring on.

ing on.
Another thing which led Mr. Turner to de-clare his belief in his defeat was information to the effect that the returns from the Fourth Lection District of the Seventh Assembly Dis-Election District of the Seventh Assembly District are probably correct.

It was on the possibility of these returns being wrong that Terner and his friends based much of their hope for his success.

The inspectors and poil clarks from this district have been summoned before the Committee on Corrected deturns to be asked if they didn't make a mistake when they returned the Democratic State ticket as receiving 155 votes to the Republicans 18, but give Stewart 145 to 24 for Turner for Nemator.

It is said that the Democratic election workers in that district are — it able to explain this size.

in that district are—it able to explain this dis-elepancy, and have dolle so by saying that they thought that Turner had no chance, and sacri-ficed him for the County ticket.

A Young Church Treasurer's Flight. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
OMAHA, Nov. 14. -H. H. Miller, aged twenty-three OMAIA, Nov. 14.—H. H. Miller, aged wenty-tires, Treasurer of Trinity M. E. Church, has desappeared, leaving debts amounting to about \$1,000. He is a son of Equip fluntington Miller. In west-known writer, and a nephew of Paul Miller, a millionaire extrates desire of Chicinnatt and one of the leaders in the Chautauqua movement. His relatives have been informed of his conduct and have promised to make good all less.

Miss Theresa Kelly's Body Cannot Be A Once Popular Sport that Is Fast Going Out of Existence.

Life or Death Fight.

Dr. Burtsell's Pica for the Anti-Pov- Various Tricky Artifices Resorted to by Backers and Handlers,

What Jimmie Patterson don't know about that Miss Theresa Kelly, the friend and disciple dogs and dog fighting is hardly worth knowing, of Dr. McGlynn, cannot receive burial with and so an Eventso World reporter dropped in at Mr. Patterson's, Seventh avenue and Twenty-Undertaker John Keily, of 205 East Twenty- second street, to talk dog and to ascertain why fifth street, who had charge of the funeral, has this at one time highly popular sport has gone



BEN-BULL DOG.

A quarter of a century ago the sporting pa pers med to advertise dog-fights, rat-baiting and cocking mains. The aunouncement would be in glaring display type, and the competing dogs would be named, the place of the coming event would be given, and the occasion itself would bring together great gatherings of sports, merchants, professional men and men of affairs. But nowadays, most newspaper readers first hear of a dog fight after it is all over, and then the newspaper account will only say vaguely that it was "at a little place in New Jersey," or 'not many miles away on Long Island," or "at familiar sporting resort up the Hadson.

The first thing that greeted the eye of the reporter on entering Jimmie's place was a very alert-looking brindle bulldog, standing under the free lunch counter at the rear of the room, The dog stood on all fours, his legs spread and every muscle intense. His rugged head was cocked on one side and his cars pricked up, while his glittering eyes were full upon the new-comer, and his overhanging upper lip was curled enough in front to display two rows of

The reporter was about to put the door between himself and this rather severe reception ommittee, when he noticed that the animal was held fast by a stout cord, and a closer in-

was held fast by a stout cord, and a closer inspection showed that he was stuffed.

Then the reporter stepped in, and, greeting Mr. Patterson, who is a smooth-faced, well-kept man of thirty-live, asled. "Is that your dog?" Yes—or rather he was. That's Old Ben, the Irish building that I imported in 1878, and the first champion dog imported. He came from the kennel of the Duke of Hamilton. He wou the championship in 1878, and again in 1882, "That's his mate. Jenny, up there," said Mr. Patterson, pointing to another stuffed animal in tenore on the door-trame.

That old tellow in the corner is Bill, a son of old Ben and Jenny. He was born July 4, 1878, and has whipped eighteen dogs. He's old and stiff now.

and has whipped eighteen dogs. He says a stiff now.

Bill was not stuffed, and he smiled villainously at the visitor and rolled wicked green eyes at him as he licked his hanging chops.

"You see, when you go into a dog fight," said Mr. Patterson, "you sign an agreement that it shall be a fair scratch and turn match. You have a judge and two handlers, and you let go your dogs in a ring or pit, six feet by twelve in size, and if the fight is fair, then it's a great sport.

in size, and if the fight is fair, then it's a great sport.

"The dogs are all right, but'the men ain't, and so I'm out of it. The law is against it, and in the last fight I had anything to do with a couple of fellows gave information to Bergh's men and got \$50 apiece for it."

The best canne sports are the rugged little Irish bull-terriers. They mature at about two years of age, but though kind and good-natured to man, they will fight with fierceness and grit when four months old.



JUDAI-BULL TERRIER.

The bull-terrier colabines in his character all the tenacity of the bulldog in the quickness and sayacity of the terrier. A bulldog having once fastened his tech in anything, dog, man or other animal, he will hang on until killed, or a mouthful cleaves off from what he has hold of. But the bull-terrier will let go of a had hold when he sees a chance to get a better grip, and will let go to save himself as a last reroot.

The fighting terrier is always matched to one of nearly his eavy weight, except that there is usually a provise in the agreement that the participants will give or take a half point, or sometimes a pound.

The agreement is usually signed a month or six weeks in advance of the time set for the fight, and then the coming combatants are put in training.

The training is a severe one, and as vigorous as that which a pusilist undergoes. The dog may weigh from three to tweive pounds more than the lighting weight agreed upon, and it is the dity of his trainer to get him down.

The canine puglist is feel on beefsteak, broiled very rare, and is taken for a walk three times a day. This is to strengthen him and make him flerce and keep his leafit good.

Then he is forced to run a treadmill or, more commonly, he is placed on the wheel for three hours each day.

The whice is an ordinary board-spocked wheel the size of a wagon wheel, placed so as to run horizontally. The dog is tied to an intright, his feet on the broad apokes of the wheel. The whice is set in molion, and the dog must walk on the fastened spokes or be hanged.

He soon learns to keep the wheel in motion and finally to like it, so that he will apin it very fast, running at full spiced for many minutes.

This exercise gives the canine better wind, strengthens his muscles and reduce his fiesh to muscle, so that in six weeks a 30-pound dog may be reduced to 18 pounds in weight.

Then he is ready for the great mill on which his master has staked his money and his reputation.

A small party of personal friends gather at the tit-side, a referce and

A small party of personal friends gather at

Ashnai party of personal friends gather at les distributed, a referee and a timekeeper are dicted. The dogs are weighed, and if neither eiths more that the give and take pound of alf pound over the weight of the other, they is taken to their respective corners in the estagenies but are taken to their respective corners in the rectangular pit.

The handlers, or seconds, place the animals between their feet on the ground, holding them tight. When the referce conclinies that each doz has seen the other, he calls. Make ready, and in another half minute shouts. Make ready, and in another half minute shouts. Make ready, and in another half minute shouts, the go.

The seconds must then simply release their charges. They must not push or coax or urge. Then the beasts go at it, their seconds standing ready for any emergency. If one of the dogs becomes 'faused'—that is gets his teeth fastered in the flesh of the other and will not or cannot let go, then the seconds loosen the fangs and another start is made.

And if one of the dogs turns away from his antagonist, reversing all four feet, time is called and the dogs are sgain hurried to their corners.

## FURNITURE.

PARLOR SUITS, PARLOR CABINETS, CHAMBER SUITS, DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, IN OAK, CHERRY, MAHOGANY, &c.



## CARPETS.

MOQUETTES, WILTONS, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, INGRAINS, BMYRNA RUGS, ART SQUARES, LACE AND PORTIERE CURTAINS.

ACCOUNTS OPENED IF DESIRED. SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET, WITH HINTS HOW TO FURNISH HOMES, FREE.

## I. KELL 6TH AVE. AND 17TH ST.,

263 6th Ave., 104 and 106 West 17th St.

the fighters, for dogs of these species never yield while there is life in their sturdy bodies.

"That's the way it used to be," says Mr. Patterson, "and it was real, downright sport. But since it became a misdemeanor to fight dogs nobody but the meanest class of sporting men will have anything to do with it.

"Why, it's so bad now that one of the rules added to the American rules that I made years ago provides that 'both dogs shall be tasted before and after the battle, and if anything pernicious or foul be found on either dog at either tasting his owner shall forfeit the stake money."

The Mild-Mannered Young Man Gets Away with Two Pool sharps.

A mild-mannered young man walked into a

money."

"Now, when it got down so that the handlers money."

"Now, when it got down so that the pit just before the battle and each examined the limings of the other's hat, looked behind his ears and then got down and stuck his tongue around in the hair of the other man's dog to make sure that there was no poison mixed in the hair to nanseate or kill his own dog, nor no poison hidden around the clothes of his opponent, why, then I quit, and quit for good." quit, and quit for good."
"Yes," chimed in Mike Murphy, the Haver-

"Yes," chimed in Mike Murphy, the Haverstraw pedestrian, who once held the O'Leary
bett. "The last fight I saw, when it was over,
the tongue of one dog was all eaten away by
poison, so that it was not as big as your little
innger.

The heaviest stake ever put on a dog fight in
America was \$2,000 a side, in the Louisville
battle between Pilot and Ned, owned respectively
by the Chief of the Louisville Fire Department
and "Coachman tharley," in 1880.

Most of New Yorks fighting dogs are suffed
monuments to former prowess. Among these
"The Coachman," at Flaherty's Woodside
roadhouse is the best known.

"Four of the men who had a hand in the last
dog fight I attended paid lines of \$250 each,
and another one had to leave town, and, "concluded Mr. Patterson," I guess the law is right,
only they ought to hang them."

WARDELL NOT MURDERED. Shot Himself After Being Robbed of All He Had.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 14, -Coroner Vanderveer empanelled a jury here this morning to investigate the death of James Wardell, who was found at Ocean avenue and Brea lway yesterday morning with a pistol builet in his brain. A seven-chambered revolver with one barrel empty was found near the body, though War-dell was never known to carry a weapon, and this led to the belief that he had been murdered.

The six loaded cartridges in the pistel were each dented twice as if they had falld to explode after repeated attempts.

The evidence this morning proved that Wardell had not been murdered, but that he had committed suice the second to be the second to dell had not been murdered, but that he had committed suic de.

Charles Deming raid that he saw Wardell standing on the Uccan Hotel corner about three minutes before the tragedy.

As he turned to walk up Ocean avenue and had go e about one hundred yards, when he heard a revolver click twice as though it had failed to explode. Immediately after he heard a report.

report.
Augustus Hankinssaidh e met Wardell leaving his lodgings on liveadway about 7 o'clock Tuerday morning. He said, "Good by, Gus, I'm going away."
While walking down the street together Wardell told Hankins about having been ribbed saturday evening in the rear of the American Hotel of several dollars. The robbers even stole his trousers. is trousers, There was no evidence of murder adduced and

the mry rendered a verdict that the deceased had committed suicide. O'BRIEN'S NEW PARTY.

Unique "Independent" Faction for the Eighth District.

There are no longer any O Brien Republicans. They have all become Independents. Chief John J. O'Brien says that the Republican party has been very ungrateful to him, and can party has been very angiateful to him, and he will not ally himself to Tammany or the County Democracy, for these parties, too, are prone to ingratingle. He fought his last fight at the polls as an in-dependent, with the idea that a display of the harm he might do to the Heublican party might end his per-secution and result in his being hauled back within the protecting breast-works.

works.

His hopes were not realized, and last night
the John J. O'Brien Association become in
name, as well as in fact, an independent political organization, which promises to make or
mar the prospects of every candidate who shall
cook for office in the Eighth District, according
as the chief shall direct.

We are all with the Chief, said one of his
faithful followers to-day. 'That is, all who
are not correct by Bond or Mulberry street
methods, and we are going to make things
invelier in the old district than they ever were
before."

Great Gold Fields in North Carolina.

ails in gold-mining circles throughout Wast North Carolina on account of the heavy gold find just made by Tabe Saunders in Montgomery County. Saunders now has hundrede of hands at work and a gerting gold by the pack the sets so much gold that he is using a large pair of grower's scales to weigh it. Experts who have examined the gold helos in this section say there is as much gold in Western North Carolina groundwas California ever dreamed of, and one man near here is sail to own gold lands worth \$1.000,000. Syndhiates are being organized with plenty of capital to open up these mines, and developments are expected at an early date that will startle the world. Poor Burial for a Veteran.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The State of Michigan pays

called and the dogs are again hurried to their corners.

At each such interruption the seconds sponge out the months of the combatants, having thirty seconds in which to perform that office.

When buildings or built terriers are matched the fight usually ends with the death of one of

A mild-mannered young man walked into a billiard saloon in Brooklyn a few evenings ago and shortly afterwards seemed to become

greatly interested in a game of pool that was being played by two young men. Neither of the two seemed to be very good players, and when the young man was invited to " take a cue " he was not slow to respond, The young men continued to play a poor game and the young man won. Then they played another game, which was won by one

of the two original players.

A surge-tion was made that to make the contest more interesting a stake of \$1 a game be played for. Again the original player cleared the balls from the table and the mild-mannered young man suggested that they make it \$2 a game. It was getting quite exciting, and the absence of a crowd was accounted for by the fact that it was raining and very few people were out.

counted for by the fact that it was raining and very few people were out.

The next game was for \$2 a "corner," and the other player, who had been at the table when the mild-mannered young man entered, won. He had an easy time of it, as the m. m. young man never got a shet.

"Well, gentlemen," said the latter, after looking at his watch. "I've got to keep an engagement, and will have to leave you; but if you want to play one more game for \$5 a corner I'll just go you."

orner I'll just go you."
"Oh. let's make it \$10," said one of the others. "Yes, make it \$10 and quit," interposed Bloomingdale "Yes, make it \$10 and quit," interposed the third; "then we'll stop,"
"We'll, if you will have it so, why all right," said the young man: "that'll give me a chance to get my money back."
They started to play. One of the players broke, and left the balls scattered over the table. It looked as if No. 2 had everything his own way: but he hadn't, for he missed the first ball he simed for, and made a scratch in the bargain.

in the bargain.

The m. m. young man now had a turn, and he promptly shot a ball in the side pocket. Another followed in the corner, and two

more were driven in the opposite corner to gether.

He then made a neat cross-shot and got a good position, when he sent the remain-ing balls "bome" where he wanted them. "Ah, good evening, gentlemen," he said, as he pocketed the 50 left in the hands of the proprietor, "this just makes me even on the 625 I lost when I ran up egainst two ' sharks' some years ago, before I knew

Young American Thespian Kicks Against

how to play.

the Imported Article. Young American actors have a hard time of it and little appreciation in their own country," said an unfortunate Thespian.

"So many English companies are about to invade the country this Winter and take away all they can carry that there is little chance for American actors.

"These English companies bring their "These English companies bring their acters. baggage, scenery, costamos, properties and printing with them. They make it hard for the American theatrical costumers and wigmakers, as well as for the actors. The average English actor is very much inferior to the average American actor. The English language is but hered in England. Every county has a dialect and provincial words of its own. The average English actor does not speak the English language as well as does the average American actor.

"The English actors are hired in London and brought over here in a gang by a vort of

and brought over here in a gang by a sort of theatrical padrone, because they are cheap. They will work for less than the American actor, and when the season is over they change their American dollars into shillings and go back to their own country and their 'arf and 'arf' and wait to be imported to America again."

Ups and Downs of New Yorkers Detailed by an Old Resident. " It is wonderful what ups and downs men

have in their checkered lives in New York,"

said an old residen of the city. " I knew a man who used to take his family to Europe every Summer. He was rich in these days.

"The last time I saw him he was walking the streets in the night in the rain, without a place to lav his head. He went to the Italian one-cent resiaurant in Pearl street and got a four-cent beetseak for his supper.

His family were all dead. He was alone, penniless, friendless in the world.

Another man i met here was doing a large moreantite business when I first saw him.
Some months later I came across him again.

He had failed, and borrowed money from me to get his breakfast.
"Two years later I met him again. He had just finished building a railway and was a rich man. A year later I again met him. He was

"The last time I saw him he was rich."

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St

### HOSIERY.

Ladies' English Cashmere

39c. Two-toned fine Silk Hose, **\$1.**98.

O'Neill's fast black Ingrain Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children are guaranteed to be perfectly fast and stainless and superior in quality.

Ldiaes' Scarlet Wool Under-

98c.

50c.

Ladies' White Merino Un-

# Boomingdale LA TOSCA"

**Drapery Nets** Special for To-Morrow.

To-morrow we make a special offering of "La Tosca" Drapery Nets in Black and all the most fashionable colors, 48 inches wide, regular value 98c., at

39c. per yd. Third Ave. and 59th St.

SPECIAL SALE Royal Smyrna Rugs (large size), Cappetings, Fancy Furniture, Chaire, Tables, This week, Ladies' Antique Oak Parlor Rockers, upolistered in new shades of sike piesh, machion backs, at \$2.05; reduced from \$4.75. ANDREW LESTER'S SONS, 739-741 Broadway.

HELP WANTED-MALE. CALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE—A few good men to Seell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Wear the largest manufacturers in our line in the world. Liberal salary paid. Permanent position. Money advanced our wages, advertising, &c. For rull terms ad-dress, Centennial Mig. Co., Chicago, Ill., or Cincinnant, O WANTED-Inside pipe ergan bands, reed voicers, metal pipemakers, keymakers, trusty man for metal pipemakers, keymakers, trusty man fe ide jobbing and tuning. Post-Office box 657, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FURNITURE at reasonable prices: ferms for \$100 worth, \$1 weekly; \$500, \$4: \$5,000, \$25; nothing down; references required. Address Manufacturess Agent, 103 West 20th st.

MONUMENTS. \$1.000.000 WORTH monuments at cost.

COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, ETC.

VIOLIN Banjo, Guitar and Singing Los

HELP WANTED. \$50 CAN be made by doing a little extra work; will not interfere with present employment. Can be done evoluge by men and women alike. Address for particulars for 2, 198 New York.

RAILBOADS.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF NEW JERSEY.
FOOT LIBERTY ST. NORTH RIVER.
FIM. TABLE. NOV 10, 1889.
For Easton, 4, 7, 8, 45, A, M, 1, 3, 45, 4, 30, 5, 45 P.
M. Sundaya, 5, 7, A, M, 1, 3, 30, P, M, 8, 45, A, M, 1, 1, 40, 5, 45 P.
For Bathierem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, &c., 4, 7, 8, 45, A, M, 1, 1, 40, 5, 45 P. M. Sundaya, 7, A, 4, 5, 6, 7, M. For Wilsesharre, Pittston and Scranton, 4, 8, 45 A.

1, 45 P.M.

For Red Bank. Long Branch, Ocean Grove, via all rell.

2, 430. 8, 15, 11, 15 A.M. 1, 1, 4, 4, 94, 45, 41, 10

P. M. Sindaya, 9.A. M. 4P. M. Sunday trains depot stop at Ocean Grove or Arbary Park.

For Momonth Beach, Seabright, 2c., at 4, 30, 8, 15, 11, 15 A. M. 1, 4, 20 P. M.

For Atlantic Highlands, via Malawan and Keyport, 4, 30, 8, 15, A. M. 1, 1, 4, 45, 5, 30 P. M. Sundaya, 10 A. M. 1, 4, 90 P. M.

For Lakewood, 4, 30, 8, 15 A. M. 1, 4, 20, 4, 45 P. M.

For Manchester, Tonus River and Barnegat, 4, 30, 8, 15

A. M. 1, 4, 20 P. M.

For Atlantic Ulty, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4, 30 A. M.; 1 P. M.

SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE.

For Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4.30 A.M.; I.P.M.
SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE
FOR PHILADELPHIA, BALTLIOUEE AND
WASHINGTIN,
Via Central Baltroad, or Sew Jersey and Philadelphia
and Reading Baltroad, and Baltroad and Onto Baltroad, leave not of Liberty st. N. E.
For Philadelphia at 4.00 7, 45, 8, 50, 11,00 A.
M. 1.30, 2.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 3.00, 7.30, P. M.;
1.21, nuche SUNDAYS, S. 30, 4, 30A, M.; 2.00,
3, 2.00, 4.00 P. M., 12, 15, nught,
For Baltmore and Washington daily at 8.30, 11,00
(except Sanday) A. M.; 2.00, 3, 20, 5,00 P. M.;
12, 15 nught,
Trains leave at 7,45,11,00 A. M.; 1.30, 4.00, 5,00,

12.15 night.

17 anight.

18 anight.

19 anight.

10 anight.

10 anight.

10 anight.

10 a